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AS A VOICE TO ISRAEL.

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The Weekly Gleaner.

A PERIODICAL, DEVOTED TO
RELIGION, EDUCATION, BIBLICAL AND
JEWISH ANTIQUITIES, LITERATURE
AND GENERAL NEWS.

JULIUS ECKMAN, D.D.,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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THE TRIUMPHAL ARCH OF TITUS AT ROME.

The subject of the above cut, is a representation of the several vessels of the temple of Jerusalem taken from the triumphal arch of Titus. This arch is distinguished as the most elegant that adorn Rome. It was, in ancient times, one of the most interesting decorations of the city, and is now an object of surpassing interest to the antiquarian, and more so to the Jewish and Christian spectator, all the fault that has been found with it was that it was too rich. The entablature, the ingots, keystones are all so crowded with figures, that it was considered by some to be out of taste. It was erected by the Senate and the people of Rome in gratitude to Titus for conquering Judea, and taking Jerusalem. It is built of white marble, with fluted composite columns on each side of a single arch. As in the time of Pius VII it had greatly suffered by the injuries of the time, the pope had it carefully and skillfully restored. The front towards the forum is much more injured than the other side, and only a part of the basement and some of the columns, with the mutilated figure of the goddess Victory over the arch, have been preserved.

The sculptures of the frieze represent a succession of warriors leading oxen to sacrifice. On the keystone is the figure of a Roman warrior nearly entire. The original inscription on the attic is finely cut and reads: The word *privo* (to the Divine) shows that it was erected after the death of Titus, the word "*privo*," divine, of a divine nature, was afterwards

applied only to the emperors deified after their death; hence Titus is here called *privo*. The bassoreliefs, though much damaged, are highly interesting in the inside. The triumph is represented on each side of the arch, in oblong spaces seven feet in height and nearly fourteen in length. On the one pier (the column to support the arch) is represented the emperor crowned by Victory, in his triumphal chair drawn by four horses, which are conducted by a female figure allegorically representing the city of Rome. Lictors (sergeants or beadles who attended the Roman magistrates) accompany the chariot, and citizens and soldiers swell the procession. On the other pier a procession is represented, in which are carried by soldiers crowned with laurel and bearing Roman standards the spoils of the Temple of Jerusalem, among which the reader will discern The Golden Table of Showbread, The Golden Candlestick with its seven branches (a large fac-simile of which we have given in No. 26 of the Gleaner) and the silver Trumpets, which perfectly agree with the description of them given by Josephus. The figures on the arch are the only authentic ones which exist of these memorable objects. The vault of the arch is richly ornamented with sunk panels and roses; in the center is a bas-relief representing the deification of Titus, and the tympanum (the space of tables in the corners or sides of an arch) of the arch are enriched with beautiful figures of the goddess of Fame.

The river Jorcan is allegorically represented by an aged man stretched on a triclinium (couch) to indicate that the Jor-

dan which extends over the Land of Judea from North to South, is now the captive of Rome.

It is remarkable that there is no representation of the temple on the arch, such would indeed have been a curious relic. However antiquarians suppose that the composite pillars of the arch are made in imitation of the two pillars that stood in front of the temple called *boas* and *Jachin* fortitude and rectitude; and observe that these pillars are the most ancient found, of that order of architecture. Thus the honor shown to Titus has preserved to us the only correct copy of these rare antiquities.

The Jews of Rome, numbering about 6000, feel to this day, after the lapse of eighteen centuries, the pang of the humiliation suffered by the fall of their state so deeply, that though the arch spans one of the thoroughfares of the city, never pass through it such is the aversion of the Jews against a memorial of their subjugation.

We hope that more enlightened views will remove that prejudice. It is no humiliation to the Daughter of Judah to have succumbed under the massy arm of usurping Rome, it was not for her to excel in arms and warfare "not by armies, nor by (physical) force, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." Judea now rules by her spirit the civilized world, and though still a captive in many a land, it is to her son whom kings shut their mouth and the nations bow their knee. "Behold my servant shall be skillful (skill) and placed very high." The spirit of Captive Judea has conquered a conquering world.



The Spoils of the Temple from The Arch of Titus.

and she will rule supremely among and with her sister nations, when the great Drama of human history will have arrived at its denouement, and man will have reached his destiny, but not by arms nor armies but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts.—Zachariah iv: 6.

Immortality.

There are two great points certain—two points that are fixed and unchangeable. One of these is, that the soul of man is immortal; and though the body perish like the flowers in summer, the soul will still live on; growing more brighter and more glorious. The other is, that there is a god of perfect love wisdom and power, who, enfolds all the beings into whom He has breathed the breath of life in the perfection of His love. Between these two points—the certain immortality of the soul and the certain affection of God—hangs life. If I did not know these, I should not dare to stand before you here to-day. I should close my eyes to the sight of this calm face here in the coffin, I should close my ears to all sound of lamentation; and should run hence to bury my head in the dust, and die myself. If we were not sure of God's love and the soul's immortality, I do not know what reflecting man or sensitive woman could endure life a moment. Knowing these, I can look on this face in the coffin and say, It is well with the man; he is not dead, but sleepeth. This is the only house from which his soul has gone home to his Father and to our Father, to his God and to our God.

To the mortal affections death is exceedingly afflicting, but when the religious soul is awakened, death is a triumph. For the souls of those who die are not dead, but clad with wings.

On earth you have not wholly lost our friend. His memory remains with you; year by year, his mortal imperfections shall fade away till you shall think of him as an angel, for a time sojourning in the flesh.

Some threescore and six years ago, when the coming of this child was foreseen, a whole world of preparation was made for the baby; and when he did come, he was received in a world of affection and tenderness. So I think it must be in the other world, that his coming was foreseen, and that ministering angels were ready on his coming to welcome him with joy and affection.—*Theo. Parker*

Most men work for the present, a few for the future; the wise work for both—for the future in the present, and for the present in the future.

Choir and Church Music.

The end of church-music is to relieve the weariness of a long attention, to make the mind more cheerful and composed, and to endear the offices of religion. It should therefore imitate the perfume of the Jewish tabernacle, and have as little of the compositions in common use as possible. There must be no voluntary maggots, no military tattoos, no light and galliardizing notes; nothing that can make the fancy trifling, or raise an improper thought; which would be to profane the service, and to bring the play-house into the church. Religious harmony must be moving, but noble withal—grave, solemn and seraphic; fit for a martyr to play and an angel to hear. It should be contrived so as to warm the best blood within us, and take hold of the finest part of the affections; to transport us with the beauty of holiness, to raise us above the satisfactions of life and make us ambitious of the glories of heaven. And, without doubt, the morality of the choir is a primary, devotion the secondary, and the singing the last consideration—for God is not to be mocked. Worship and supplication must not be superseded by playing and performing; the church must not be changed into an opera house—we have enough players and performers in the world, without calling them into the church. Tremble ye sinners in Zion, who call in playing men and playing women to perform worship. The heathens will rise in judgment against you. They called those who live without God, the ungodly, they called them *prophani*, which word is composed of the latin words *procul a fano*—far from the Temple—calling them men who ought to keep far away from the temple; hence the solemn admonition of the ancient Greek singer, Orpheus.

"I will speak to whom it is lawful, (meaning the Godly) but these doers, O shut against the profane."

And that of the Latin poet Virgil:

Procul! O, procul! este profani!
[Far, O far away, yet yourselves ye profane.]

These passages remind us of that of the prophet Malachi, chapter I.

Or, if such wish to come into the temple, let them come, instead of with singing and exultation, with penance and supplication. The use of them in divine service disservices the interest of religion, and is in fact no better than taking vessels of dishonor, and pretending to present in them an offering to the Lord. When the Roman emperor Heliogabalus was desired to sup on the brains of a nightingale, he, finding his supper inadequate, exclaimed *vox prateria nihil*—a voice, but nothing else. A good singer, says a pious author, who has not the fear of God in his soul, what is he more than a *vox et prateria nihil*. Several pious men have inveighed against this abuse so frequent in the churches of the day, but man is more led by the senses than by the spirit, and so we have *vox et prateria nihil*.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—Myer S. Isaacs, one of the juvenile editors of the Messenger, a son of the Rev. S. M. Isaacs of New York, received on the first of July, all the prizes of the Sophomore class of the Institution, for being first in Greek, Latin and Mathematics.

—The grand error of life is, we look too far; we scale the heavens—we dig down to the centre of the earth for systems—and we forget ourselves. Truth lies before us; it is in the highway path, and the ploughman treads on it with clouted feet.—*Sterne*.

The fortieth anniversary of the Jews' Free School passed off with more than usual eclat. The collection amounted to more than \$10,000.

A PIECE of pure Gold, weighing thirteen ounces, was taken out of Gold Hill lately, by Mr. S. Davenport of Mariposa.

The Power of the Times.

There is no man who hath power over his spirit to resist the spirit.

The spirit of our times, with invincible force, sweeps from the west to the north, south and east. Bucharest raises a temple with a different mode of worship—Odessa and Riga have long ago been stirred up—Manchester imitated lately the Margrete Synagogue of London; Gothenburg adopts Dr. Geiger's new prayer book; the influence of French civilization, in Africa, will, in the young generation of that country, at once dissipate the vapors of by-gone times and ages, and carry a revolution of ideas into the very stronghold of conservatism. But that this spirit should find reception at Cracow, is, if not at all surprising, at all events new. A number of intelligent men have associated to have a temple erected, with a mode of worship that will be intelligible to attendants; so that the synagogue may have worshippers instead of spectators and readers.

Would that pious men in those countries, and our age, could be made to understand "the workings of the spirit," and instead of turning from it, or trying to exorcise it with anathemas, would try to give it a proper direction and keep it within legitimate bounds; while by shutting their eyes, or retiring into the dark corners of the earth, the people themselves turn reformers—and they are the most dangerous rulers, and the most preposterous deformers.

Here we must acknowledge the wisdom of our French Rabbis,—they, with Janus eyes, look backward and forward—they while they duly acknowledge the just demands of an awakened conscientiousness, and try to satisfy them, they spurn the levity of certain anatomists, in whom the discerning eye can see represented every principle except the religious. The tottering venerable ruin of past ages is well worthy of respect and veneration; but it cannot afford protection against the storm of the times, nor will the patched walls form a comfortable dwelling for those who were reared in the airy rooms of our public schools, or the spacious halls of our universities. The yellow leaves of a former season, swept away by the fresh breezes of the approaching spring, must give room to the new vegetation of another summer, lest autumn, gather no harvest, and the winter suffer of a lack of provisions.

THIS, from the London News, reads for itself:—The House of Commons has held full sittings to discuss once more whether an English Jew shall be admitted to the same privileges as another Englishman, the discussion being marked by recantation of a distinguished conservative Sir JOHN PAKINGTON, who announced his abnegation of his exclusive faith and his having yielded to the Jewish Persuasion upon the subject in hand.

Assuredly the Hebrew element has been prominently presented to the Christian mind in England during the past week.

CHOICE OF BUSINESS FOR CHILDREN.—Children should not be pre-determined to business at a peradventure. To doom them to a profession in the cradle, before their capacities are inspected, is but moving in the dark. Thus they are often planted in a wrong soil, their fancy is fancy is mismatched, and their talent disappointed. Before so weighty a disposal, the genius should be nicely examined; for to cross upon nature, and to strive against the stream, is always to little purpose.

POSSIBILITIES.—A thing is possible or impossible according to the nature that undertakes it. "Why, sir, this is impossible," exclaims one to the projector of a difficult enterprise. "To you it would be," is the curt, but appropriate reply.

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STOCK

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PIANO FORTES—From different Manufacturers, and warranted perfect in every particular.

BRASS INSTRUMENTS—French and German, from the best makers.

VIOLINS—French, German and Italian at prices varying from 75 cents to \$50 each, with or without bows and cases.

GUITARS—With paper or wood cases, if required prices greatly reduced.

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A large assortment, and every quality, varying from the cheapest to the very best—He is thereby enabled to suit every customer and market.

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Together with a Complete assortment of Yankee Notions.

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AN ACCOMPLISHED GERMAN YOUNG LADY, who has yet some hours to spare, is desirous of devoting them to giving instruction in Piano, Embroidery, and other Accomplishments. Schools, and families, who may have occasion for her services may apply at her domicile, at Mr. T. TAYLOR'S Union street, second house above Powell, or may leave orders at the office of the Gleaner, No. 183 Clay street.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY,
Corner Washington and Dupont streets,

PRICES TO SUIT.

M. R. HENRY BUSH has, since his several years residence in this city, gained and secured the custom and confidence of not only his countrymen, the German portion of our inhabitants, but of the public at large, by his ability and skill in rendering the most striking likenesses in different styles and sizes. His prices, from the moderate sum of \$1 up to \$25, renders it within the reach of almost every body to have a good likeness taken for his gratification here, or agreeably to surprise a loving friend in the Atlantic States, or in Europe.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SEA BATHS! SEA BATHS!
STEAM AND SULPHUR BATHS.

WARM AND COLD SEA BATHS, SWIMMING BATHS, and all kinds of MINERAL and ARTIFICIAL BATHS for the lungs and many other diseases.

ON MEIGGS' WHARF.

The first and only Sea Bathing establishment on the Pacific Ocean, where every convenience is found in the latest style, for the accommodation of bathers and invalids.

There is also attached a Warm Sea Bath for Ladies of the Hebrew faith, where they can bathe according to their religion, and which is connected with the sea.

This institution has now been in operation one year, and it has not only satisfied the expectations of the public, but has far exceeded the anticipations of the proprietor. The throng of sufferers and bathers has increased daily, and in consequence the bathing facilities have been extended and enlarged, and several important improvements have been made. Each bather has a separate room, where he can be properly cooled and rested.

The use of the Sea Baths is not a palliative, but a positive remedy. It takes the disease at the root and eradicates it effectually. Hundreds of patients who have used these baths according to the proper directions have been healed; and some diseases that have baffled all other remedies, have been cured by the use of these baths in a short time.

Every kind of malady can be cured by these baths, and it is unnecessary to enumerate them here.

In connection with the Bathing Establishment is a HOTEL, containing a great many rooms elegantly fitted up for patients and bathers, and where they can lodge and receive medical aid and attendance. Merchants and Miners who visit San Francisco, either for business or on account of sickness, should not fail to go to the

Sea Bath Hotel,
Before they fall into the hands of the many quacks that abound in San Francisco.

Ladies and Gentlemen patronizing my establishment will find neatly furnished parlors, where every attention will be paid; and to bathers the utmost care will be rendered by polite female and male servants. These baths, in connection with the Sea-Water Douche will perform wonders; and as the price for their use, and lodgings at the hotel, is only from \$2 50 to \$5 per day, its benefits and blessings are alike accessible to the poor as well as the rich.

To convince the people of California that there is no humbuggery about the institution, I will append one of my cards of thanks that have been sent to me:

SAN FRANCISCO, 10th Nov. 1856.

I here publicly state that I was afflicted for many months with severe bodily pains, from which I had no rest by day or by night. I consulted several eminent physicians in this city, but none could help me. I lost all my flesh, and looked like a skeleton. My husband thought it necessary to send me on to New York to try a cure; in this perplexity, I called on Dr. Bruns, who ordered me to take medicine four times, and try the sea baths, which soon restored me to health and vigor. I thank the Almighty that he has sent me to Dr. Bruns, under whose care I became healthy and strong. I consider it my duty thus publicly to make known my case, to let all sufferers know that Dr. Bruns is the man to relieve them of their bodily pain and to restore them to health.

MRS. GROSSMAN.
MAX GROSSMAN.

Every three minutes the omnibuses arrive at the establishment, from the centre and from the extreme part of the city.

DR. C. BRUNS,
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DR. B. ROGERS,
CHIROPODIST,

FROM PARIS. Has the honor to inform the Public that he extracts, by a novel procedure, Corns, Bunions, Nails that have entered the flesh, etc., without any cutting, and there is no fear of their reappearance.

By his novel procedure, Dr. Rogers has succeeded in curing a great number of persons who have suffered, for many years, from inflammation of the feet, which had occasioned them insufferable pain, and who immediately after the operation, have been able to walk with the greatest facility, and even in tight shoes.

Dr. Rogers can be consulted daily at his Residence, No. 148 Montgomery Street, 2d Floor, Between Clay and Merchant streets.

He visits persons at their domicile, if required. Dr. Rogers' Charges are For attending on a person's feet, for one month, \$5 00 For Three Months, 10 00 may1f

Home.

BY MARGARET MILLER DAVISON.

I would fly from the city, would fly from its care,
To my own native plants and my flowerets so fair,
To the cool grassy shade, and the rivulet bright,
Which reflects the pale moon in its bosom of light;
Again would I view the cottage so dear,
Where I sported a babe, without sorrow or fear;
I would leave this great city, so brilliant, and gay,
For a peep at my home on this fair summer day.
I have friends whom I love, and would leave with regret,
But the love of my home, oh! 'tis tenderer yet;
There a sister reposes unconscious in death,
'Twas there she first drew, and there yielded her breath.
A parent I love is away from me now,
Oh! could I but print a sweet kiss on his brow
Or smooth the grey locks to my fond heart so dear,
How quickly would vanish each trace of a tear.
Attentive I listen to pleasure's gay call,
But my own happy home—it is dearer than all.

MAKING LETTER ENVELOPES.—Tons of paper and barrels of mucilage are used up in New York, every month in the manufacture of an article so unpretending as letter envelopes. Four firms are engaged in the business on a large scale, and several others in a small way. It is estimated that the number of envelopes made in that city every week is at least 40,000,000. Out of New York, there is a factory in Worcester, Mass.; which manufactures to a large extent, and there is one doing a more moderate business in Philadelphia.

The process of manufacture may be thus briefly described. A ream of paper, or about 5,00 sheets, is placed under a knife of a shape corresponding with an envelope when entirely opened, which is forced down by a powerful screw press, worked by a hand lever. The pieces cut out, slightly adhering to the edges, from the action of the knife resemble a solid block of wood until broken up. The flap is afterwards stamped by a similar process. A boy is able to prepare 50,000 per day in this manner, taking one, two, or three envelopes at each movement of the hand. They are then taken by 100 girls, seated at long tables, by whom they are folded and gummed. A single girl will apply the gum to 60,000 or 70,000 in a day, and from 5,000 to 7,000 folded in the same time. In these processes the girls acquire great celerity and skill, being stimulated by the wages offered, which vary from 12 to 30 cents for each 1,000. The envelopes are next counted, banded, and packed. Some varieties are embossed or otherwise decorated, requiring additional labor. The establishment of which we are now speaking, consumes not far from twelve tons of paper per month in the single article of envelopes. This quantity of paper, at ten cents per pound, would cost \$2,508.—*Plough, Loom, and Anvil.*

SYMPATHY.—Give sympathy to the afflicted, ferring brother; his troubles are more than he can bear, and he needs your heart sympathies to sustain him. It may arouse him from that slumbering apathy by which he seems surrounded, and kindle a flame of love and gratitude which will ascend to heaven, as the incense of a poor crushed flower, that has been revived by the dew-drops of heaven, and gives us its sweet fragrance in return. Then pour out the sympathy without fear; nor mind the draft, for the fountain is in inexhaustible.—*The Circular.*

It is said that the earth increases in heat a degree every fifteen or twenty yards in depth.

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Connecting, by way of the Panama Railroad, with the Steamers of the U. S. Mail Steamship Company at Aspinwall.

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One or more of the above Steamers will leave Jackson Street Wharf every day, at 4 o'clock, P. M., (Sundays excepted,) for

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ap3 **SAMUEL J. HENSLEY, President.**

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Feb 18

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All Business Entrusted to their Care will be Despatched with Promptitude.
THE UNDERSIGNED, BANKERS AND
Bullion Dealers in the City of New York, have received large amounts of Gold Bars bearing the stamp of "KELLOGG & HUMBERT" and "KELLOGG & HUMBERT," of San Francisco, California, and cheerfully recommend their stamp for correctness, having tested their Assays thoroughly, both in the American and European Mints.

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may 22

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sep 28

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Whiskey:

100 bbls very Old Bourbon Whiskey:

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140 packages Loubat and London Dock Port Wines:

600 cases Charet: 300 do Sautern and Hock:

300 baskets Champagne, including the well known and fa-

vorite brands Max Sutine, Chas. Hidsick, Schreider,

Chas. Hidsick, Schreider, Chateau de Ay, &c.,

Longworth's Wines.

Also—Syrups, Cordials, Ginger Wine, &c.

Cash buyers will find it to their advantage to call.

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The Weekly Gleaner,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 5627, (1857.)

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Copies of the GLEANER can be had at the News Depositories of

Messrs. HUTCHINS & ROSENFELD'S,
146 Montgomery street.

ISAAC MARKS, Washington, near Sansome st.

Mr. ULLMAN,
Cor. Sansome and Washington sts., and at the Post Office Building.

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Messrs. Kierulff Brothers.

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Nevada.—Mr. Geo. W. Welch.

Oroville.—Messrs. Brungen & Nissen.

Mokelumne Hill.—A. Rosenfeld & Co.

Columbia.—J. Ehrenberg.

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THE FAMILY.

Choice of a Calling.

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NEWS.

London, Paris, Switzerland, Roeningsburg, Bucharest, Craeow, Berlin, Constantinople. Report of the Presbyterian Board of Publication. Expense of Missionaries.

POETRY.

Home. The Contrite spirit.

IDIOT.

Have Animals a Language? Worm Powder. Fainting. Spots on the Face.

Notice to Postmasters.

We are under obligations to sundry Postmasters in the interior for giving us notice of the removal of our subscribers, and we hope their example will be generally followed. The Law makes this imperative on the Postmaster, but it is so seldom this duty is performed, that we heartily thank the officer for exercising his instructions.

NOTICE.

Mr. Philip Born is the Collector and Agent for the Gleaner in this city. He is authorized to collect subscriptions and advertisements.

WOODCUT.—We direct the attention of our readers to the woodcut, the rather rare scene represented, and the delicacy of the figures.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

THE NINETEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN DENOMINATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

The liberal deviseth liberality; and by liberality he shall be established.—[Isaiah 55: 8.]

Our lives,
By arts exemplary, not only win
Ourselves good names, but do to others give
Matter for virtuous deeds by which we live.

CHAPMAN.

It is with more than usual gratification that we report among our news items, the fact of the Jews of Bucharest having established an organ (L'Israelite Romain) not so much for their own use as for the proper representation of their principles and claims before their fellow citizens, of other creeds. And holding this fact up to the view of our readers, we at the same time beg to lay before them the statistics of the publications of one denomination, in one year, in support of their creed and religious principles.

The Presbyterian Board of Publication at their nineteenth annual Report, state as follows: That such a vast amount of printing, and other expenses, are very considerable, needs scarce be mentioned. We thus find the total amount of expenditures of the publishing Board for the last year to have been no less than \$118,808 42. Large as this amount is, it was more than fully met; by the members of the church. The receipts from all sources for that period amounting to 119,321 03.

Thus leaving even a surplus of \$512, 61.

Such is the amount expended in one year, by one denomination, for one object alone, viz; for publication of a certain class of books, and papers. If we now take in consideration the immense sums paid by this, one denomination, for the support of a well educated ministry, well endowed churches, and seminaries; for the training of that ministry, at home, and their contributions for the support of their Home and Foreign Missions, their Bible Societies; and other expenditures for the cause of Religion, we must confess, that, which all our just complaints of a selfish, material age, there is yet much inherent good among those who have God in their hearts, that though our age is by no means one of self sacrifice, the altar of Religion is not telly neglected. So far for the expense; but what is that in consideration of the good that is achieved? Admitted, that the dogmatical portion of these publications is far from being universally received as positive truth in regard to the morality they teach, the millions of hearts which the influence of these publications humanizes, softens, atones to habits of virtue and godliness, the millions of ignorant souls that are instructed in a system of morality which some of the most learned heathen philosopher could not reach;—The millions of souls in whom they, to a considerable degree, stifle ebullitions of animal passions, the insatiable cravings of avarice, of pride, and selfishness and that, not for a day, a month, a year, or even for the number of years that these publications will last but their influence extends considerably beyond that period and even that of the lives of the members by whose bounty and liberality they are published for the godly seed sown, is transmitted from the recipient in our times to ages to come—in consideration of all this, we thank heaven that He in every age rouses men to become benefactors to their race and sets them up as examples to their fellow men.

They have published in one year, 45 new books, : : 73,000
14 new Tracts, : : 27,000
Presbyterian Almanac, : : 25,000
Reprints of former publications, 677,500

Total number of copies, 802,500
So much for one year. But since the nineteen years existence of the Board, they have published no less a number than 653,438 copies of religious books.

Of the writing of one divine, the late Dr. Archibald Alexander, the Board has published no less than 40,000,000 of pages. Among the organs, (the newspapers of that denomination, one is devoted to missionary reports, and called *The Home and Foreign Record*. Of this, an issue of 17,500 was published last year, which was increased to 19,000 copies this year.

But besides this medium of circulation, the church, well aware of her duty to the young, publishes, independently of the number of juvenile books, a separate organ for the children, called the "Sabbath School Visiter;" of this, 47,000 copies were published during this year at every issue.

Thus, the Presbyterian Board, by these two papers alone, publishes at every issue at least 66,000 copies of a paper, in support of a cause which they think ought to be sustained.

That these their organs, are well supported, is proved from the reports, and the present fact that they have no need to struggle themselves into existence by begging for advertisements, nor to continue it by converting, what is intended for a reading medium, into an advertising register.

As to the circulation of the other publications, we learn from the report, that they were disposed of in the following manner.—Sold at the publication house at Philadelphia: volumes, 193,578
By colporteurs, : : 124,579
By the Comm. of publication, 3,951

Total : : 336,910
The total of religious tracts circulated has been sold as follows:
Sold at the publishing house, : 477,441
Distributed by colporteurs, (pages) : 2,140,379
Granted by the Committee, : 162,682

Total, : : 2,780,402
And while we sincerely pray to enlighten the eyes of man, they may more clearly learn to distinguish truth from error; to separate the dross from the pure metal, the lees from the wine; we implore the blessings of heaven upon those efforts of our fellow men, and hold them up as an example, and point them out as a beacon to those whose attention has, hitherto, not been sufficiently directed to this source of self preservation, and those blessings which they, with a small sacrifice, may spread among and around them.
And so we hope to see our Buckarestand Presbyterian examples exert a beneficial influence abroad.
Virtue will catch, as well as vice, by contact."—BURNS.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY LABORS.—In the report of the Board of Publication of the Presbyterians, we hinted at the expense of missionaries, etc. It must indeed be interesting for every curious reader, to learn that a sum of no less than \$207,464 47 was received by that denomination from its members, for the support of the home and foreign missionary work, and that this fund was not sufficient to meet the expenses which amounted for the year ending May 1st, 1857, to \$218,520 17, so that there was a balance of about \$11,000 against the treasury.—The society entertains seventy-two missionaries in America, Europe, Asia and Africa, besides 167 assistants; they teach in their school 4595 children of whom they board 740.

In connexion with this we report that the denomination numbers numbers 233-765 church members, and entertain 2320 regular ministers, which allows about one minister to one hundred members.

LAYING THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW GERMAN HOSPITAL.—The efficiency of the German General Benevolent Society is well known in our State. They are now going to erect a hospital, of which the ceremony of laying the corner stone will take place next Saturday the 29th inst. The particulars are given by our press which we beg to refer. We return our thanks for the kind invitation extended to us for the occasion. May their work prosper.

TELEGRAPH FOR FISHERIES.—A telegraphic fifty miles in length is to be established along the coast of the Norwegian Herring Fisheries, to inform the fishers of the arrival of the herrings, so that the former may be prepared in proper time to catch the fish before it passes, which in consequence of the rapidity of the motion of the herrings was often the case till now.

PUBLIC OPINION.—There are some crimes which become innocent, and even glorious, and by their renown, their number, and their excess. Hence it is that public robberies became proofs of talent, and seizing whole provinces unjustly is called making conquests.

FAINTING.—In cases of fainting, apply to the nostrils and temples some spirits of compound spirits of ammonia, and give a few drops in a wineglass of water inwardly.

PARIS.—The Grand Rabbi of the Central Consistory has addressed an eloquent appeal to the faithful of the Israelitish religion in favor of raising a fund in aid of the widows and orphans of Rabbis and officiating ministers and if the means should permit of it for poor teachers.

Our merit gains us the esteem of the virtuous—our star that of the public.

Attachment to Localities.

The following was suggested to us in consequence of a German poem sent for insertion last week, to which we gladly would have given publication, did not the consideration that our narrow limits prevent us giving space to matter that is inaccessible to a respectable number of our readers. As to its contents, the author cannot appreciate the subject. Our attachment to localities is founded on an inherent law of our nature. Our Creator, for wise purposes, has, to some extent, identified us with the soil that gave us birth, and has implanted into us a feeling of affection for such regions on which we received some special mark of his favor, or on which some great event of our individual and national life took place. Such is the principle on which is founded the reverence paid to the Bible lands by the Jew, Christian, and Mahometan, and the regard shown to such, even by unbelieving philosophers. It is not the dust, or the ground, nor the brick and rock, to which the better man feels attached; it is the lessons which he reads in such spots, and these materials. Classic localities—and particularly the Bible Lands—are vast books, written by the great exponents of human ideas and actions in the soil, engraved in the rock by the finger of God, that future generations should come, read, study, and experience them, and thus learn to copy what is great and good—to show what is mean and evil. A Scipio could weep on the smoking ruins of a conquered rival city, for in her fate he saw the fate of that of his own "Eternal Rome,"—of his country and his race. We sympathize with the Jew who sanctifies the soil with his burning tears, where once his temple stood; we respect in the Mahometan, as the voice of God, the feeling of respect which he, in the land of our fathers, shows to the true or pretended sacred spots where our Patriarchs trod, our Prophets taught, and our people worshipped; we admire the expanded mind of a Lamartine, Martineaux, Seetzen, Morrison, Robinson, Durbin, Boner and Munk, and a host of others whose aspirations could extend from northern Europe and America to western Asia and northern Africa; but we pity the man whose pigmy soul is satisfied to live on, and feed on the tiny leaf on which he is placed to live out his space of time, seared against impressions of far-off lands and by-gone ages.

Foreign Intelligence.

PARIS.—The unfounded statement in several papers, (copied even by the American Press) of the wealth of the Jews of Paris, which was stated to be an average of 12,500 francs for every individual of the Jewish faith, while that of the Christian inhabitants averaged but 300 francs, is ably refuted by the editor of *Archives isra. de Fr.*

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Accounts from Constantinople of the 28th state that all the propositions for organizing a bank having failed, the sultan, in order to replenish his treasury, has levied an annual tax of thirty-four piastres on every Christian and Jew of all ages, the payment of which will exempt them from military service. They are to pay two years tax in advance.

KOENIGSBURG.—Some eighteen Hebrew works, (three in folio,) appeared this year in the Hebrew printing office of Gruber & Longrin, chiefly for a Russian and Polish supply. This is quite a considerable number.

CRACOW.—A number of intelligent men of that city have joined for the purpose of erecting a place of worship according to the demand of the times.

BERLIN.—The school of the Congregation which in 1852 numbered 162 scholars in four classes, now counts 337 scholars in eight classes.

The congregation has purchased a building lot for a new hospital.

THIS PILE REMEDY HAS BEEN PREPARED BY
the subscriber for six years, and no article he has sold
has afforded such immediate and effectual relief.
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dence of those who may be pleased to avail
themselves of his services. may 28

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H. BRESLAUER & CO.,
Importers and Wholesale Dealers in
FANCY DRY GOODS,
EMBROIDERIES, ETC.,
Sansome street, next to Smiley Brothers, & Co.
SAN FRANCISCO.
And 101 William street, NEW YORK.
Henry Breslau, }
may 1 A. Morris.

GODCHAUX BROTHERS,
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
FANCY AND DOMESTIC
DRY GOODS.
Embroideries, Laces,
Trimnings, Ribbons, Cloaks, &c. &c.
No. 81 California St.,
One door from the Corner of Battery,
A. GODCHAUX, } J. GODCHAUX, }
SAN FRANCISCO.

B. JOSEPH,
IMPORTER AND JOBBER OF
Dry Goods, Clothing, Fancy Goods,
HOSIERY, &c.
No. 71 Battery Street, near Sacramento.
N. B.—A. LEVY is authorized to transact all business
for the above establishment. ap17tf

M. LOUISON & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in
German, French, English,
AND
AMERICAN FANCY GOODS,
Looking Glasses, Combs, Brushes, Perfumery, Ac-
cords, Cutlery, Hosiery, Playing Cards, etc.,
No. 81 Battery Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

DRY GOODS.

HAMBURGER BROTHERS,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
FANCY, STAPLE AND DOMESTIC
Dry Goods,
Ladies' Boots & Shoes & Millinery Goods
No. 93 and 95 California Street.
This store will be closed on Saturdays. Purchasers and
those desiring to examine the stock, will please call on
Friday, or upon the first day of the week. ap3

L. DINKELSPIEL, } U. DINKELSPIEL, }
SIMON & DINKELSPIEL,
Importers and Jobbers of
FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,
HOSIERY, &c. &c.
No. 79 California Street,
Corner of Battery and
California Streets, **SAN FRANCISCO.**

LANG & SPORBORG,
Importers and Jobbers of
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Hosiery, &c.,
Corner of Sacramento and Leidesdorf Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO.
ap24 Orders from the Country promptly attended to.

EDUCATION.

LEVY'S INSTITUTE,
On Broadway in the Basement of the Synagogue.
IS CONDUCTED BY MR. DANIEL LEVY, APPOINT-
ed as Hebrew Teacher by the Congregation Emanu-El,
with the assistance of Prof. A. C. Knox, and Miss Levin-
son, well known and accomplished Teachers.
The Branches of INSTRUCTION include all such as are
taught in Elementary and High Schools, besides French,
German and even Latin and Greek, if required.
Mr. Levy, by long experience as a teacher in the Public
Schools of France and Algiers, has acquired a knowledge
of the BEST METHODS of conducting a school and of im-
parting instruction, and is prepared to lay before parents
and guardians, Official Documents, attesting that his suc-
cess as a teacher was repeatedly rewarded by the Minister
of Public Instruction.
Mr. Knox has had fifteen years experience in teaching
the English branches and the classics.
For further particulars, apply at the School-room from
9 A. M., to 3 P. M.
je12 **DANIEL LEVY, Principal.**

HEBREW SCHOOL.
INVITATION TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS:
THE SCHOOL for the Moral and Religious
Instruction of our Children, under the su-
perintendence of Dr. ECKMAN, is open for chil-
dren of both sexes. It is kept at
No. 133 Clay Street, (2d story.)
SCHOOL HOURS:
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, at 10 A. M.
The School is free to all. Only those who
are able are expected to pay a moderate charge.

THE ISRAELITE IN ENGLISH,
—AND—
THE DEBORAH, IN GERMAN,
JEWISH NEWSPAPERS, PUBLISHED BY
Drs. Wise and Lilienthal, of Cincinnati. The above
periodicals will be supplied by mail, or otherwise, at the
price of \$3 per year, for the Israelite, and \$4 for both, in one
wrapper. Apply to the publisher of the Weekly Gleaner,
San Francisco. ap3

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Weddings, Ceremonies, Balls, Parties.
ETC. ETC. ETC.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, JEL-
LIES, CREAMS, etc. for Weddings, Ceremonies, Balls
and Parties, received by

SAULMANN,
—ARMORY HALL BUILDING—
No. 128 Montgomery Street,
Who will furnish Families, Boarding Houses, and Hotels,
with all articles usually sold in a Bakery and Confectionary
Store, of a superior quality, on reasonable terms, and at
the shortest notice.
His long residence and extended custom is sufficient
warranty of the superiority of his productions. jy31—tf

Paper Hangings and Carpets!

JUST RECEIVED PER LALE ARRIVALS, BY
FRANK BAKER,
No. 110 and 112 Clay Street.

800 CASES PAPER HANGINGS:—
French and American—Every Variety—
6,000 rolls French and American Borders;
400 pieces Tapestry Velvet Carpet;
625 do Tapestry Brussels Carpet;
230 do Three-ply Carpet;
300 do Superfine Ingrain Carpet;
300 do Extra Fine Ingrain Carpet;
200 do Cotton and Wool Carpet;
125 do Stair Carpets, assorted;
275 do Bay State Druggists;
800 do Oil Cloths, assorted;
125 do Damask and Brocatelle;
300 do Cotton and Worsted Damask;
4,000 pairs Window Shades;
375 do Lace Curtains;
751 do Muslim Curtains;
8,000 do Cornices and Curtain Bands;
Stair Rods; Table Covers;
Gimpas, Fringes, &c., &c.

For sale wholesale and retail, by
FRANK BAKER,
je19 110 and 112 Clay street.

AUCTION HOUSES.

AARON VAN VLECK,
AUCTIONEER,
SALESROOM—Fireproof Building, 61 and 63
California street, near Front.
Sale Days—Wednesdays and Saturdays.
ap3

T. J. L. SMILEY. GEO. W. SMILEY.
SMILEY BROTHERS & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS AND COMMIS-
SION MERCHANTS.
SALESROOM—S. W. corner of Sacramento and Sansome
streets.

SALE DAYS.
MONDAYS—Regular Catalogue Sales (in second story
salesroom) of FRENCH GOODS, SILKS, EMBROIDERIES,
STAPLE DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS, &c.
WEDNESDAYS—Regular Catalogue Sales of BOOTS,
BROGANS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS,
SATURDAYS, BLANKETS. ap3

H. M. NEWHALL. HENRY GREGORY.
NEWHALL & GREGORY,
AUCTIONEERS.
SALESROOM—Fireproof Brick Building corner of Sacra-
mento and Battery Streets.


REGULAR SALE DAYS—Mondays and Thursdays.
Regular Sales by Catalogue,
—OF—
BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS,
LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
SHOES,
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, CUT-
ap3 LERY, FANCY GOODS, &c.

R. D. W. DAVIS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
SALE DAYS—TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.
THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the Fireproof Brick
Store on the southwest corner of California and San-
some streets, will continue the Auction and Commission
Business, under the name and style of R. D. W. DAVIS &
CO. Gratefully acknowledging the favors heretofore ex-
tended to him, he respectfully solicits a share of patronage.
ap3 R. D. W. DAVIS.

S. L. JONES. AUCTIONEER.
JONES & BENDIXEN,
SALESROOM—Fireproof Building, Nos. 61 and
63 California street, three doors from Front.
OUT-DOOR AND SPECIAL SALES attended to
in any part of the city.
Consigned Goods covered "pro rata" by
FIRE INSURANCE.
Liberal Cash Advances made on Consignments
for Sale at Auction.
A CARD—Mr. F. Fox will solicit Consignments for our
House generally, and will have an interest in all business
which he may influence thereto.
ap3 S. L. JONES & CO.

NATHANIEL GRAY,
Undertaker,
No. 155 Sacramento St.,
(Corner of Webb street,) SAN FRANCISCO.
COFFINS, HEARSE COACHES, ITALIAN
MARBLE GRAVE STONES, and all neces-
sary FUNERAL Requisites, at short notice.
mh27-3m

JAMES H. WINGATE & CO.
SUCCESSOR TO WINGATE AND MASSEY.
UNDERTAKER AND GENERAL FUR-
nisher, No. 161 Sacramento street, keeps
constantly on hand a large assortment of Metallic, Rose-
wood, Mahogany, Walnut, and common Coffins.
Particular attention paid to preparing Bodies for ship-
ment to the Atlantic States.
N. B.—Charges moderate. JAMES H. WINGATE,
161 Sacramento street, south side,
Office of Coroner and City Sexton.
ap3

JAMES HAYES,
MANUFACTURER
AND
DEALER
IN
MARBLE
Grave Stones.


MARBLE MONUMENT.
Chimney, Table & Counter Tops.
No. 143 CALIFORNIA STREET.
Hebrew Inscriptions executed with precision,
and neatness. All work done in the
best manner, at the lowest prices.

HARDWARE.

J. E. SMITH & Co.
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
HARDWARE, NAILS, AND
Agricultural and Mining Implements,
FIRE PROOF BUILDING.
No. 81 Clay street, 2d door west of Front,
jy 17.

FIRE! FIRE!!
SIMS & FRASER,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Fire-proof Doors and Shutters,
BANK VAULTS, GRATING, BALCONIES,
RAILING, Etc., Etc.,
OREGON STREET, NEAR FRONT,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Ship, Steamboat, Sawmill, and all kinds of Blacksmithing
ap17-3m done to order.

HATS, CAPS, ETC.
J. C. MEUSSDORFFER,
MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER
—OF—
HATS AND CAPS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
No. 165 Commercial Street,
Below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.
Our Stock contains always the latest European and
American styles.
Any kind of Hats (both Fur and Silk) made to order.
jap3-3m

BOYSEN BROTHERS,
HATTERS,
No. 159 KEARNY STREET,
(Between Clay and Commercial.)
OFFER FOR SALE
Moleskin Hats, city made, for \$7 each.
ap3

GEORGE SUNDER,
IMPORTER OF
Hats, Caps, Hatters' Stock
Patent Shirts,
GLOVES, CANES, UMBRELLAS,
&c., &c.
NO. 84 BATTERY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

M'cKEE & Co.
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
General Merchandise,
and in all kinds of
COUNTRY PRODUCE,
PORTLAND, O. T.
RANKIN & CO., San Francisco, Cal.

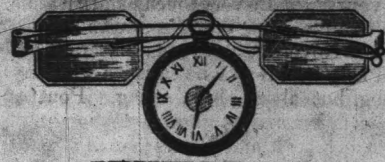
EAST INDIA TEA COMPANY,
Dealers exclusively in
TEAS, COFFEES,
CHOCOLATES AND SUGARS,
No. 173 WASHINGTON STREET,
OPPOSITE MAQUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE,
SAN FRANCISCO.

MERCER & BERNHEIM,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STEAM
CANDY MANUFACTURERS,
No. 136 Kearny Street,
Factory, Second street, below Minna.

HAVING COMPLETED THEIR NEW
Factory, and introduced Steam into the manufacture
of Refined Candies, Messrs. M. & B. would respectfully
call the attention of the public and the trade to the mag-
nificent stock of Confectionery they can now offer, manu-
factured expressly for the California and Pacific trade. Having
been practically engaged in the business in this city, the
past five years, they are enabled to DEFT COMPETITION
from any source.
In addition to the usual variety of Stick and Lump Candy,
they can supply Confections, flavored equal to the French,
Candy Toys, Gum drops, Imitation Fruit—in fact, every
variety of Confectionery the art has produced.
Messrs. M. & B. would request an inspection of their
stock previous to purchasing elsewhere, as they feel satis-
fied they can suit the wants of the most fastidious.
MERCER & BERNHEIM,
Remember—136 Kearny street.
mar6-3m

Washington Market Grocery.
No. 137 Washington Street.
THE PROPRIETOR OF THIS
well known establishment
brings to the notice of
his Customers and the Public that, besides a
large store of usual articles as Teas, Coffees,
and Spices, of superior qualities, wholesale and
retail, he will supply, in quantities to suit,
Dried Fruit and Preserves of all kinds—as
Cherries, Apples, Peaches, Plums, etc.
Farina, Oatmeal and Buckwheat, fresh
ground here, and other farinaceous provisions.
Anchovies, Dutch Herrings, Sardines, etc.
Orders from City and Country Customers
will be punctually attended to, on his known
liberal terms.
may 8

JEWELRY.



JEWELRY.
H. M. LEWIS,
WATCH MAKER
AND
MANUFACTURING JEWELER,
(THE OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT IN CALIFORNIA.)

IMPORTER OF
Fine Watches and Jewelry,
Diamonds, &c.

Parties requiring a FINE WATCH or JEWELRY,
will do well by calling on me before purchasing elsewhere,
as I am selling 30 per cent. cheaper than any other house
in California, and all my Goods are WARRANTED.
Just received, several Large Invoices of Jewelry, com-
prising some of the finest sets in California.
Remember the number, 189-CLAY STREET.

ISAAC S. JOSEPHI,
Importer and Wholesale Dealer

IN
WATCHES,
JEWELRY,
DIAMONDS,
GOLD PENS,
SILVER AND PLATED WARE,
Clocks, Tools, Watch Materials,
Glasses, Fancy Goods, etc.,
No. 195 Montgomery street, corner of Jackson,
San Francisco.
j-12

M. M. LEWIS,
Pioneer
WATCH & JEWELRY STORE,
No. 183 CLAY STREET.

HAS a large and desirable assortment of
every description of JEWELRY, WATCHES, of the
best manufacturers, QUARTZ JEWELRY and DIAMOND
WORK, at most reasonable prices.
Diamond and Specimen Work manufactured to order,
by skillful workmen.
No connection with any other house
Don't forget the number, 183 CLAY STREET, between
Montgomery and Kearny sts., opposite Court Block.
may28

JOHN W. TUCKER,
IMPORTER OF AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DEALER IN
WATCHES, DIAMONDS,
SILVER WARE
Jewelry and Silver Plated Ware.
QUARTZ WORK OF ALL KINDS ON HAND.
Watches repaired with care and warranted.
No. 125 Montgomery Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Persons in the Interior desirous of purchasing
articles of Jewelry, by forwarding a description, accom-
panied by the cash, can obtain them, and depend on
their being of the best quality, and selected with care;
and there is little doubt that this mode will prove as
satisfactory to the purchasers as if the articles had
been selected under their own supervision. feb 8

BRAVERMAN & LEVY,
WATCH & MAKERS,
AND
JEWELERS,
No. 167 Washington Street,
HAVE Constantly on hand a large and
beautiful assortment of
FINE WATCHES,
JEWELRY,
QUARTZ WORK, ETC.

In Silver Ware,
We always keep a well selected stock of such articles as
Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons;
silver candlesticks; silver cake baskets,
Silver waiters, silver castors, silver cups,
silver napkin rings, &c. &c.
Also—Silver Plated Ware, which we offer for sale at
very low prices. mh6f

AUG. J. SAULMAN. F. L. LAUENSTEIN
SAULMAN'S
— COFFEE SALOON, —
GERMAN BAKERY, AND CONFECTIONARY,
Armory Hall Building,
No. 128 Montgomery Street, corner of Sacramento,
SAN FRANCISCO.
AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR. j

HOTELS, SALOONS AND BOARDING

Goldsmith House,
No. 109 Sacramento Street,
Goldsmith & Stern, Proprietors.

TRAVELERS and FAMILIES will find this House one
of the most desirable, as it is centrally located. The
Tables are always supplied with the best the market
affords, and the Proprietors will spare no pains to make
it one of the most comfortable Hotels in the city.
feb12 tr

NEW YORK HOTEL,
CORNER OF
Battery and Commercial Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.
BACHMAN & ELSASSER,
PROPRIETORS.

MRS. STODOLE'S
BOARDING AND LODGING HOUSE,
CENTRALLY LOCATED at Cor. Sansome
and Halleck St. will be prepared to accom-
modate Boarders and Lodgers on very reasonable
terms. Mrs. S. always keeps an excellent Table
supplied with the best the market ever affords.
may1-ly

BARRY & PATTEN,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WINES AND LIQUORS,
161 and 118 Montgomery Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.
mh-3m

Strictly kosher
ALEXANDER'S PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE,
No. 14, Sansome street, opposite the Racette House.

THE PROPRIETOR begs leave to inform his friends and
the public that he has recently opened the above House,
formerly kept by Mr. Goldsmith. The House has under-
gone a thorough renovation, and no pains will be spared to
make it a comfortable Home to those who will favor him
with their patronage.
Mr. A. being too well known among the commercial
community, there is no need for any comment as regards
the table. jeb5


KOSHER MEAT.
כשר
Y. ABRAHAM,
BUTCHER.

Jackson st., between Kearny and Dupont,
In the Old Pennsylvania Engine House.
SAN FRANCISCO.
Recommends to his former Customers and the public his
assortment of PRIME MEAT.
Orders forwarded to any part of the City with the great-
est punctuality. feb27

כשר
The MEAT properly killed and inspected is
had only at the following places:
B. ADLER'S,
Y. ABRAHAM'S,
I. SELIG, 2d st
M. MAYMAN, GOLDSMITH.

DENTIST
A Ca-
Parties who wish to save their teeth
or to have new ones inserted, are politely re-
quested to call on Dr. Burbank, second floor
of the Express Building, corner of Montgo-
mery and California streets. Dr. B. is pre-
pared to undertake any mechanical or medi-
cal operation relative to dentistry. Teeth are
extracted plugged, and whole sets made to
order. Ladies and gentlemen whom this Card
may interest, may satisfy themselves as to the
dental skill of Dr. B. by inspecting specimens
of his work. ap10

C. C. KNOWLES,
DENTIST,
AND
Manufacturer of Mineral Teeth,
AND
Block Work,
Offices, corner Sacramento and Montgomery
streets.
(Entrance same as to Vance's Daguerrean Rooms.)
San Francisco.
Business hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DR. H. AUSTIN,
SURGEON  DENTIST.
175 WASHINGTON STREET,
Next door to the Marble Building, between Montgomery
and Kearny sts.

All operations skillfully performed, and at greatly
reduced prices. Advice gratis. jeb

JUVENILE.



Hymn.

"A broken and contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."

Though God preserves me ev'ry hour,
And feeds me day by day,
I know it is not in my power,
His goodness to repay.

The poorest child, the greatest king,
Alike must humbly own,
No worthy present they can bring,
To offer at his throne.

For we, and all our treasures too,
Are his who reigns above:
Then, is there nothing I can do,
To prove my grateful love?

A broken heart he'll not despise,
For 'tis his chief delight:
This is a humble sacrifice,
Well pleasing in his sight.

Though treasures brought before his throne
Would no acceptance find.

He kindly condescends to own
A meek and lowly mind.

This is an offering we may bring,
However mean our store:
The poorest child, the greatest king,
Can give him nothing more.

HOW TO BE MISERABLE.

"How to be happy" is a very common heading to an article addressed to the young. I have seen it in the papers so often that I should not think of writing upon it. But I believe I have never seen anything in print to tell young people "how to be miserable." "How to be miserable! Well, we don't want to be miserable." Don't want to be miserable! How so? Then why do you take such pains to be miserable? I cannot think why a child or a youth, who is free from care or trouble, and full of buoyant spirits, can be miserable, without trying very hard to be so. But as I have seen a great many young persons who not only seem determined to make themselves miserable, but everybody around them also, I thought perhaps they would thank me for telling them how to do it easier.

In the first place, if you want to be miserable, be selfish! Think all the time of yourself and your own things. Don't care about anybody else. Have no feeling for any one but yourself. Never think of enjoying the satisfaction of seeing others happy; but the rather if you see a smiling face, be jealous; lest another enjoy what you have not. Envy every one who is better off in any respect than yourself; think unkindly of them. Be constantly afraid lest some one would encroach upon your rights; be watchful against it, and if any one comes near your things, fly at him like a mad dog.

Contend earnestly for everything that is your own, though it may not be worth a pin; for your rights are just as much concerned as if it were a pound of gold. Never yield a point. Be very sensitive, and take everything that is said to you in playfulness, in the most serious manner. Be jealous of your friends, lest they should not not think enough of you. And if at any time they should seem to neglect you, put the worst construction upon it you can, and conclude that they wish to cut your acquaintance; and so, the next time you meet them, put on a sour look and show a proper resentment.

You will soon get rid of them and cease to be troubled with friends. You will soon have the pleasure of being shut up

in yourself. Be very touchy and irritable. Cultivate a sour, cross, snappish disposition. Never speak in good nature if you can help it. Never be satisfied with anything, but always be fretting. Pout at your father and mother, get angry with your brothers, and sisters; or if you are alone, fret at your books, or your work, or your play. Never look at or admire anything that is beautiful or good; but fix your eye on the dark side of everything; complain of defects in the best of things; and be always on the lookout for whatever is deformed; or ugly, or offensive in any way, and turn up your nose at it. If you will do half of these things you will be miserable enough.—*Youth's Monitor*.

Queries.

HAVE ANIMALS A LANGUAGE OF THEIR OWN?

From innumerable cases taken from different species of animals, it would appear that they, like man, have means of intercommunication to an extent which reaches considerably beyond what we would imagine, from mere superficial observation. We will introduce in our paper a number of cases; for the benefit of the intelligent reader, for the information of the young, and a means of elevating our ideas of brute creation. We commence with the Dog:

A gentleman of Whitmore, in Staffordshire, England, used to ride twice a year to London; accompanied most part of the way by a faithful little terrier, which, from fear of losing it in London, he always left to the care of Mrs. Langford, his landlady, at St. Alban's about twenty miles from London. At one time, on his return, he called as usual for his dog, the landlady appeared with a woeful countenance, "Alas! sir, your terrier is lost! our great house dog and he had a quarrel, and the poor terrier was so bitten before we could part them, that I thought he could never have got the better of it; but he crawled out of the yard, and no one saw him for almost a week. He then returned, and brought with him another dog, bigger by far than ours; and they both together fell on our great dog, and bit him so unmercifully, that he has scarcely since been able to go about the yard, or to eat his meat. Your dog and his companion then disappeared, and have never since been seen at St. Alban's. On the gentleman's arrival at Whitmore, however, he found his dog, and learnt that it had coaxed away the great dog, who had accompanied it to St. Alban's to avenge its injury.

SUBMARINE VOLCANO.—The voice of the Lord (thunder) causes hinds to calve, and strippeth the forest.

This passage quoted from Psalm 29:9 may find some illustration from the following phenomenon.

An interesting account of a submarine volcano was reported by the Captain of the bark *Alice Frazer*, in latitude fifty-four degrees and thirty-six minutes, longitude one hundred and thirty-five degrees west, which is as follows: A portion of the whaling fleet, four in number, were running through the Straits of Ourinack, on the 26th of July last; while passing the straits a submarine volcano burst out, sending a column of water several hundred feet upward; immediately following this, immense masses of lava were projected into the air, and the sea for miles and for days afterward, was covered with floating fragments of pumice. The ships *Scotland* and *Enterprise* were nearer the volcano than the ships *Frazer* and *William Thomson*; on the decks of the two former considerable pumice, lava, and ashes fell. There were seven vessels in the straits at the time of the occurrence, the names of three of which I could not learn.

The outburst was accompanied with violent shocks of earthquake. It is the opinion of Captain Newell, of the *Alice Frazer*, that considerable shoaling has been the result of this submarine action.



SPINSTERS.

Why are unmarried women called spinsters? I will tell you. A long time ago when women would study to do what duty, and not what fashion demands, they having two hands given them, would easily find out, that they were intended for work, and they, as mothers, would themselves nourish and attend their children, and as housewives would first learn that their duty is to be, not in the streets, nor among the crowd at public resorts, nor even among a number of idle male fops, or female gossipers, at evening parties and routs; but as the housewife, which means the wife of the house, she would stay at home, and attend to the duties of the house. By this she would guard herself against many a temptation, many a trouble, and many a pang of conscience. She would be the comfort and pride of her husband, and a blessing to her children.

The sacred duties of the wife, housewife, and mother, would be her pleasures. And when her boys and girls grow up, she would consider what they first were, and then appeared, and taking the unerring example of nature as her guide, she would first teach her children how to be, leaving it to God and time how they should appear in company; for, as to their appearance before their God, at the end of time, this would be the good mother's first care. Early she would teach the lisping tongue of her darling boy and her lovely girl to pronounce the holy name of her and their God; so that with the development of their mental and moral faculties, they would begin to feel, to realize Him, and thus be carried by these early impressions, hopes and prospects through a dutiful, honorable life to a happy end.

And in teaching them how to be, she would first train them how to be useful—she would early make the little daughter assist her mother in the duties of the household, so that she, when exigency or age requires should in her turn be able to take the honorable position of the housewife. Among the household duties of former times, belonged that of preparing and making all the material used by the house, in the house. Greek and Roman ladies of the highest rank could be found spinning and weaving their own, their husband's and their children's clothing. Hebrew women were excellent spinsters; so were those of Egypt. The garment spun and made by the wife would endear her memory to the mind of her husband, at his toil, and would cherish her memory, if business, or other events of life or death should call for a separation. The son and daughter would cherish the memory of their mother by looking at the article of apparel that her hands had prepared.

On entering the house, instead of the chess board, the card table, the idle companions, you would find the loom, the shuttle, the spindles, and the distaff. The thrifty housewife would sit in pleasant converse with her husband, while her hand would ply the shuttle needly—the mother, surrounded by her little daughters, would form a group, more pleasing to the eye than the most brilliant circle of the ball-room, the concert or the stage, with all the acknowledged good the latter may be able to effect, if under the proper direction. But it was chiefly the duty of the daughters to spin.

Among our fore-fathers, it was a maxim that a young woman (young ladies were

then rare appearances) should never marry until she had spun enough linen to furnish her house; and as it was the custom to lay up a good store, marriagable girls would have to spin a tolerable long time, and from this custom, all unmarried women were called "Spinsters," an appellation they still retain in all law proceedings.

SINGULAR PRESENTIMENT.—It is generally known that the daughter of Governor Marcy passed the Fourth of July in the family of an acquaintance in this city. She formed one of a circle of friends, including ladies and gentlemen, at the house during the day. While all the others were in cheerful spirits, it was observed in the forenoon that Miss Marcy appeared to be depressed in mind. So obvious was this to her companions, that it was made the subject of remark, when she said her mind was unaccountably impressed with the fear that a signal calamity had overtaken some other member of her family. Early in the afternoon the news of the death of Governor Marcy reached this city, and it was known to the gentlemen composing the party in which Miss Marcy was some time before it was communicated to her. While the gentlemen were in a room by themselves, discussing the manner of conveying to the daughter the sad intelligence, and before she could by any means have received the least intimation of the event, she suddenly threw her handkerchief over her face, and evidently in deep grief, retired alone up stairs.

The facts we have related were communicated to us on the evening of the 4th, by a gentleman who was cognizant of them; but there seemed a propriety in withholding their publicity for a few days. The mental phenomena which they present is worthy of the study of the curious.—*Troy Whig*, July 13th.

MOST FREQUENT CAUSE OF IDIOCY.—Of four hundred and twenty cases of congenital idiocy which were examined in Massachusetts, some information was obtained respecting the progenitors of three hundred and fifty-nine. Now, in all these cases, save only four, it was found that one or the other, or both, of the immediate progenitors of the unfortunate sufferer had in some way widely departed from the normal condition of health, and violated the natural laws.

BIRTHS.

On Wednesday, the 26th instant, Mrs. Fanny, wife of Louis Rosenburg, of a son.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For back numbers and complete files apply at our office.

Congregation Sherith Israel.

THE ABOVE CONGREGATION INTENDS to engage a Reader, the Election, will take place on Chol Moed Succoth.

Candidates will apply in writing to B. J. Baruch 151 Clay Street.

Opportunity will be given before the Election to applicants to read, during Sabbath and the coming Holy days. For particulars apply to Mr. Jacob Rich, President of the congregation. By order B. J. BARUCH, Sec'y. San Francisco, July 12th 1857.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHAH.

This Society will hold their regular meeting at the Hall of "Sons of Temperance," on Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 6½ o'clock, p. m., precisely.

L. KING, President.

SIMON CRANER, Secretary.

Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. B. Meets every Wednesday Evening, at 7 o'clock, at Temperance Hall, Washington street. Members of the Order are invited to attend.

H. HERZOG Secretary.